

NIGHT EDITION

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS

Senate Refuses to Pass the Greater New York Bill by a Vote of 16 to 4.

REFERENDUM CLAUSE ADOPTED.

Gifts of Jewels and Flowers and Pretty Speeches Marked the Closing Hours.



It Pulled Like a Whale, but Showed Up Like a Minnow.

ALBANY, May 15.—The Legislature adjourned at 1 o'clock today without passing the Greater New York bill, although an effort was made to do so.

The referendum amendment, which the Republicans claimed would practically kill the bill, was adopted, and then the fight rested for at least a year.

The effect of the failure of the bill to pass will be to defer the consolidation of New York and Brooklyn for at least two years, unless an extra session is called to pass the bill, repudiated to-day.

This bill empowered a Greater New York Commission to be appointed by the Governor to draft a charter, but the referendum amendment, adopted to-day, nullifies the appointment of this Commission by giving the people another chance to vote on the matter.

The vote by which the amendment was adopted was as follows:

Yeas—Ahearn, Bradley, Cantor, Coffey, Collins, Guy, Lamy, Owens, McMahon, O'Donnell, O'Sullivan, Parker, Rice, Sullivan, Wolf, Wolfert—16.

Nays—Childs, Coggeshall, Donaldson, Higgins, Kilburn, Lester, Munn, O'Connor, Persons, Pound, Haines, Robertson, Smelser, Stapleton—4.

Not voting—Parsons, of Erie, and Reynolds, of Brooklyn.

Senator Lexow was greatly chagrined at the defeat of Greater New York.

"I did my best to give the people what they wanted," said he, "and my colleagues would not sustain my efforts. That is all there is to it."

The Brooklyn Senators and members of the Anti-Consolidation League, who were present in great numbers, were elated at their success in defeating the bill and started in to celebrate as soon as the Senate adjourned.

Beginning of the End.

The two Houses of the Legislature met at 10 o'clock this morning to wind up the five months' session. Every member of both Houses was in his seat when the respective presiding officer dropped his gavel, and there was more excitement about the Capitol than at any previous day of the session.

Greater interest was, of course, manifested in the deliberations of the Senate, which is made the occasion for the presentation of gifts to the leaders of both sides, to show that no hard feelings exist.

This morning there were diamonds for Speaker Fish, Mr. Ainsworth, the Republican leader, and Mr. Foley, the Democratic leader. The presentation of these trinkets was attended by speech-making and formal expression of friendship.

Rostrum a Bed of Flowers.

The Speaker's rostrum was transformed into a veritable flower garden. Among the dozen huge floral pieces that almost concealed him from view were roses, peonies and baskets of roses. One of the horsehoes was made conspicuous by the figures, "1895," which was taken to mean that something pleasant was going to happen next year, or that his friends wanted something to happen.

During the first half hour of the Assembly's session, Speaker Fish issued this statement:

"No session within recent years has been so productive of beneficial legislation and so free from bad as that of 1895."

The Assembly availed itself in a prompt and unsparring manner to give the people of the city of New York what they showed by their vote at the polls to be the thing they wanted.

Says All Reformers Were Enacted.

"Every reform measure enacted by them was passed by the Assembly; that they have not all become laws is not in any measure chargeable to this body."

For years the people of the State have been thwarted in their desire to secure a Blanket Ballot law. Thanks to the present Legislature it is now within their reach.

"We have also paved the way for an increase in the carrying capacity of the canals by taking the first step towards submitting the constitutional amendment for a large outlay upon the canals, and also the question of female suffrage, to the voters of the State."

"Bills have been passed for more effective safeguards against illegal registration and fraudulent naturalization in the larger cities of the State, and for the

CUBA'S BIG BATTLE.

Regiment of Spanish Troops Attacked by 2,000 Insurgents.

Combined Forces of Miro, Rabi and the Maceos Against Them.

Brilliant Attack on the Rebels' Flank Put Them to Rout.

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HAVANA, May 15.—The most important action of the Cuban revolution took place on Monday at Javito, about two leagues from Guantanamo. The engagement began at 5 o'clock in the morning.

The battalions of the Simancas Regiment, led by Lieut.-Col. Bosch, were attacked by the combined bands of Antonio and Jose Maceo, Miro and Rabi, numbering 2,000 men.

Lieut.-Col. Bosch advanced at the head of his troops, and was killed in the first fire. Miro led the insurgent forces.

The rebels surrounded the Spanish troops, and five hours of skirmishing ensued. Major Rabiels, who took command after Bosch's death, succeeded in holding his position and repelling the onslaught of the rebels, and at last a squad of cavalry attacked the insurgents' flank. After a short resistance the rebels broke and fled.

The Spanish admit that they lost a doctor and eleven men. Thirty were wounded. The insurgents, they assert, lost heavily.

Among those mortally wounded were Periquito Perez, Cartagena and Bonne Maceo's lieutenants.

The report that Maximino Gomez took part in the engagement is incorrect.

Lieut.-Col. Bosch was a gallant officer of German stock, and had done good work in the past.

WILLIAM SHAW BOWEN.

(By Associated Press.)

MADRID, May 15.—The Spanish forces, a detachment from Havana announced to-day, have defeated the combined insurgent forces under Maceo. The engagement took place near Guantanamo. The insurgents lost forty killed and many wounded. On the Spanish side, Lieut. Bosch was killed and several soldiers were wounded.

JOHN MURRAY A SUICIDE.

The Assistant Manager of the Aladdin, Jr. Company Dead.

John Murray, twenty-three years old, assistant stage manager at the "Aladdin, Jr." company, committed suicide at 2 o'clock this afternoon in his room at 270 West Thirty-eighth street.

He shot himself in the head with a 32-calibre revolver.

Turned on the Gas and Died.

John Sheehan, a laborer on the Broadway, was found dead this afternoon in his room at One Hundred and Twenty-first street and Audubon avenue. The gas was turned on and it is known that he strangled.

Cable Car Strikes Mail Wagon.

On 227, Grifman Graham, of the Third avenue cable road, going south at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon, collided with a United States mail wagon at One Hundred and Sixth street and Third avenue.

The rear right wheel of the mail wagon was broken, and the driver, thrown from his seat, the cable car was thrown from the track and its passengers badly shaken up and frightened. Traffic was delayed three-quarters of an hour.

Chemical Works Blown Up Again.

ROCHESTER, Mich., May 15.—This afternoon there was another big explosion at the Hancock Chemical Works at Dolley Bay, three miles from here. Several were injured and some killed. The works were blown to pieces.

COL. FELLOWS'S NEW AIDS.

Townsend and O'Hare Are New Full-Fledged Assistants.

Col. Robert Townsend and Deputy Assistant District Attorney Stephen J. O'Hare, who were appointed to fill the new positions.

Col. Townsend, as Chief Deputy Assistant, received \$10,000 a year, and Mr. O'Hare's salary was \$3,500 a year. Each will receive \$7,500 a year hereafter as full assistants.

Robert Townsend is the third son of the late Solomon Townsend, who was for fifty years a merchant of this city and a member of the State legislature for several years and also of the Constitutional Conventions of '46 and '66.

Col. Townsend is a member of Tammany Hall from the Eleventh Assembly District and of the Committee on Organization. He was appointed as Deputy Assistant District Attorney by the late Mayor McClellan.

Col. Townsend is a member of the Democratic Club, the Manhattan Club, the Bowdoin Club, the Yacht Club and the Society of the Sons of the Revolution.

Col. O'Hare has been a Deputy Assistant since the late Mayor McClellan was elected. He has been a member of the Court of Errors and Appeals, met in Jersey City this morning and decided to remit the sentence of the Court, so far as imprisonment was concerned, but insisted on the fines of the four convicted men being paid.

The decision of the Board was not a surprise. A precedent had been established in the case of George Engeman and his associates, who passed through a similar experience because of violations of the law at Clinton, N. J.

The "Big Four" were the owners of the race track at New York City, which was a driving club. Races were conducted in midwinter, and the spectacle aroused the whole world. The club steadily thrived, however, until in 1882 the Hudson County Jockey Club, with its mile track and pretensions to a legitimate track, was organized.

It was at this track that the famous and lamp-lighter ran their famous match on the 1st of December, 1882.

In 1881, Peter De Lacy, in his efforts to close up the race tracks in New Jersey, discovered an old law which classified race tracks as disorderly houses. Under this law, the tracks were closed, and the owners were fined.

The case then went before the Supreme Court, and on Feb. 16 of this year, the Court reached its decision. The law was upheld, and the tracks were closed.

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"BIG FOUR" GO FREE.

Guttenberg's Race Track Quarter Not to Be Confined.

Their Fines of \$500 Each Must Be Paid, Though.

Commutation Granted By the New Jersey Board of Pardons.

The "Big Four," as John C. Carr, John N. Crusius, Dennis McLaughlin and Gottfried Walbaum have been familiarly dubbed, will not go to jail for the violations of the law committed by them at the Guttenberg race track in January, 1882.

The Board of Errors and Pardons, which consists of Gov. Werts, Chancellor McGill, and five lay judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals, met in Jersey City this morning and decided to remit the sentence of the Court, so far as imprisonment was concerned, but insisted on the fines of the four convicted men being paid.

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BIG FIRE AT CONEY ISLAND.

Over 20 Buildings Destroyed Before the Flames Were Under Control.

Aid Sent from Brooklyn.

The Fireboat Boody and Engines Quickly Despatched to the Scene.

THE LOSS MAY REACH \$200,000.

Volunteer Fireman Gallagher Fell from a Roof and Sustained Severe Injuries.

For the third time at the beginning of its season fire again visited Coney Island this morning and wiped out over a score of the more prominent pleasure resorts and business structures at West Brighton.

Among the buildings destroyed were: O'Brien's Hotel, St. Nicholas Hotel, Stuenborn's Hotel, Ernest Beach's Hotel.

towards the Seaside Athletic Club, and at one time it looked as if that big building would go.

Secretary James C. Nelson, of the Sea Beach road, gathered forty Italians and started them to save the building. The Italians threw water on the front of the structure and as a result of Mr. Nelson's work the building was only slightly damaged.

Across Surf avenue the flames seized the hotel owned by Ernest Beach, and then spread to Michael's Hotel.

The next to go was the property owned by the Rochester Brewing Company. All these buildings on Surf avenue were destroyed, besides the ones already mentioned.

The fire was finally gotten under control at 12:40.

At that time there was a black spot of debris, 1,200 feet long, along Surf avenue and extending 300 feet back to the Atlantic Athletic Club-house.

Nearly one thousand people will be thrown out of employment as a result of the fire.

About sixty families who were driven from their homes, took refuge in the Sea Beach Palace.

Fireman Gallagher's Fall.

Charles Gallagher, a volunteer fireman, while fighting the fire from the roof of the Woolsey building, back of Stuenborn's Hotel, fell to the ground and had a narrow escape from being smothered.

Some of his companions saw him as he fell, and dragged him out unconscious.

Gallagher was severely injured and badly burned about the face and hands.

Only the favorable wind prevented the Sea-beach Palace across from Stuenborn's, from going, and in that event the big elephant, Coney's quadruped prize, must have perished also.

The following volunteer fire companies were present at the fire and did valiant work: The Atlantic Engine Company, Atlantic Hook and Ladder Company, the Atlantic Fire Company No. 1, Atlantic Caisles, all of Coney Island; the Friends' Fire Company, the Sea Beach Fire Company, of Sheepshead Bay; Union Engine Company No. 1, of Gravesend, and Joe Howard Hose Company, Sheepshead Bay.

To-day was the third big fire that has visited Coney Island at the beginning of the season. The first two fires caused about \$100,000 damage each.

MAP SHOWING THE BURNED DISTRICT AT WEST BRIGHTON.

Michael's Hotel, Rochester Brewing Company, Jimmy Carroll's saloon, Paul Weinman Bottling Company, Osa's photograph gallery, Bullock's day and night concert hall, Ex-Police Capt. Hinman's saloon, Kuhlman's Metropolitan Hall, Sanguntini's gallery, Iron Pier Hotel, McKane flats, Surf avenue, Dr. Hill's drug store, which included the post-office, Little Ferris Wheel, Everhard's saloon and barber shop, Zimmerman's pavilion, Robert H. Burkhardt's saloon, Flynn's rotunda, Petch's new saloon, Feltman's hotel and pavilion, Woolley Building, Ben Cohen's new Alhambra and Doyle's Prospect Hall.

The blaze originated in a small photographic establishment on Maiden lane and spread through to Surf avenue, along that thoroughfare to Culver's Plaza and Sea Beach.

A strong wind was blowing from the southwest at the time, and the flames, badly scorching Feltman's hotel and pavilion, opposite, rapidly seized upon the adjacent structures and those on Surf avenue.

Within an hour sixteen buildings were in flames or doomed, and there seemed to be little hope of saving any of the buildings at the lower end of West Brighton.

Outside Aid Asked For.

Realizing that the fire was entirely beyond their control, the local firemen hurriedly telephoned to Police Headquarters, Brooklyn, Sheepshead, Gravesend, Bath Beach and Bayside for assistance. The latter parties promptly sent their hand apparatus and volunteer firemen, while from Brooklyn were despatched three engines, two hose companies and the fireboat David A. Boody.

It was necessary to lay 1,000 feet of hose from the ocean in order to reach the fire and render the fireboat effective.

Meanwhile the flames had seized upon O'Brien's, Stuenborn's and the St. Nicholas hotels, and Dr. Hill's Coney Island pharmacy. All are comparatively new buildings.

At 11:30 they shot across Surf avenue. Everybody then felt sure that the painful Prospect Park and Coney Island Railroad depot was doomed, and the firemen, reinforced by the outside firemen, put forth every effort to save the structure. Other small buildings went down like chaff before the flames.

The firemen fought hard, but did not seem to be able to control the flames. They paid more attention to saving the surrounding hotels and property than the places that were already burning.

The surrounding hotels, dancing halls, booths and bathing pavilions were all in danger. They were all being repaired or were just fixed up for this season's business. All were frame structures, and their destruction seemed almost a foregone conclusion.

The flames had also eaten their way

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FULL DETAILS OF THE NEW YORK-PITTSBURGH GAME WILL BE GIVEN IN TO-NIGHT'S BASEBALL EXTRA.

RUSIE AND THE PIRATES.

Giants Face the Leaders for the First Time This Season.

STAFFORD SAVES A RUN.

His Great Stop and Quick Throw Headed Off a Tally at the Plate.

EDDIE BURKE COMING HOME.

Bannon's Work in Left Field Pleases Capt. Davis, Who Makes Him a Fixture.

(From "The Evening World," Special Correspondent with the Team.)

EXPOSITION PARK, PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 15.—With two Chicago scamps dangling at their heels, the Giants arrived shortly after noon to-day. As less than an hour after their arrival the metropolitan coterie were out on the Smoky City grounds, lingering up for their first encounter of the season with the race for the League pennant.

Thus far the Pittsburgh crowd have succeeded in making life miserable for the Eastern pennant aspirants who have tackled them, and they had promised their patrons that they would make it even worse for Capt. Davis's group.

Improved Giants, They.

Encouraged by a double victory over Papa Anson's squad, Gotham's ball players refuse to see things from a Pittsburgh point of view, and calculate that at least two of the series will be credited to them. In the past two weeks they have shown a wonderful improvement. Tommy Bannon proven himself a wonder, and if he can hold the lead he has begun to show, the Giants will have their eyes opened. His batting has strengthened the team greatly. He will surely be a fixture.

Manager Davis has decided to send Stafford to the field.

Stafford's work has been better than at the start. He is much better in comparison to that served up in the Windy City. About 2,500 people were present.

The Batting Order:

The batting order was as follows:

New York: Bannon, r. f.; Donavan, c. f.; Tiernan, r. f.; Beckley, l. f.; Van Halteren, c. f.; Bierhoff, l. f.; Stafford, c. f.; Kinlaw, c. f.; Fuller, c. f.; Kinlaw, c. f.; Kinlaw, c. f.

First Inning.

Bannon slammed a hot one, which went directly at Bierhoff and Tommy walk. Davis pushed up a high one to right, which Donovan gathered in. Tiernan slid to second, but was left. Doyle being an easy one at first. No runs.

Donavan died at Doyle's post on his bunt. Bierhoff and Beckley put an end to Stafford. Farrell ambled to first. He reached third on Senzel's muff of Rusie's fly. Fuller spoiled the chance to score by striking out. No runs.

Clineman was out at first on his hot one to Fuller. Cross popped up one for Stafford. Kinlaw made it one, two, three with a grounder to short. No runs.

Second Inning.

Smith pulled down Van Halteren's high fly. Bierhoff and Beckley put an end to Stafford. Farrell ambled to first. He reached third on Senzel's muff of Rusie's fly. Fuller spoiled the chance to score by striking out. No runs.

Clineman was out at first on his hot one to Fuller. Cross popped up one for Stafford. Kinlaw made it one, two, three with a grounder to short. No runs.

Third Inning.

Bannon banged the hit past third for a single. He was forced out by Tiernan. He was forced out by Tiernan. He was forced out by Tiernan.

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Fourth Inning.

Smith pulled down Van Halteren's high fly. Bierhoff and Beckley put an end to Stafford. Farrell ambled to first. He reached third on Senzel's muff of Rusie's fly. Fuller spoiled the chance to score by striking out. No runs.

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Fifth Inning.

Smith pulled down Van Halteren's high fly. Bierhoff and Beckley put an end to Stafford. Farrell ambled to first. He reached third on Senzel's muff of Rusie's fly. Fuller spoiled the chance to score by striking out. No runs.

Clineman was out at first on his hot one to Fuller. Cross popped up one for Stafford. Kinlaw made it one, two, three with a grounder to short. No runs.

Sixth Inning.

Smith pulled down Van Halteren's high fly. Bierhoff and Beckley put an end to Stafford. Farrell ambled to first. He reached third on Senzel's muff of Rusie's fly. Fuller spoiled the chance to score by striking out. No runs.

Clineman was out at first on his hot one to Fuller. Cross popped up one for Stafford. Kinlaw made it one, two, three with a grounder to short. No runs.

Seventh Inning.

Smith pulled down Van Halteren's high fly. Bierhoff and Beckley put an end to Stafford. Farrell ambled to first. He reached third on Senzel's muff of Rusie's fly. Fuller spoiled the chance to score by striking out. No runs.

Clineman was out at first on his hot one to Fuller. Cross popped up one for Stafford. Kinlaw made it one, two, three with a grounder to short. No runs.

Eighth Inning.

Smith pulled down Van Halteren's high fly. Bierhoff and Beckley put an end to Stafford. Farrell ambled to first. He reached third on Senzel's muff of Rusie's fly. Fuller spoiled the chance to score by striking out. No runs.

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